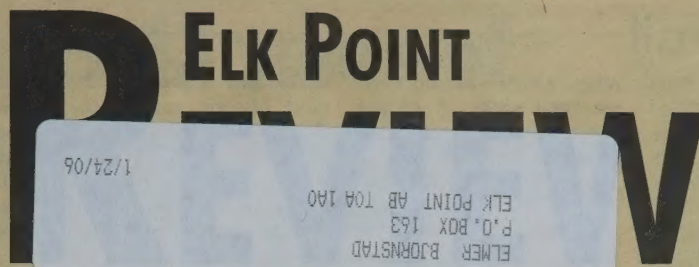




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Flag Bearers Celebrate Centennial Relay

Elk Point representatives pass the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay Flag to its next bearer last Saturday evening. Back row, from left: longtime Elk Point resident Steve Andrishak, Town of Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung, Riverland Recreation Trail Society president Marvin Bjornstad. Front row, from left: new flag bearer William Boratynec and his brother Christopher.

JAY GUTTERIDGE PHOTO

Elk Point celebrates trail, centennial

By JAY GUTTERIDGE
Staff Writer

A large convoy trotted and rolled into Elk Point last Saturday in honour of Alberta's centennial and the Trans Canada Trail.

The Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay began in Edmonton on June 12 and will finish in Regina this fall. The official flag of the event crosses the border into Saskatchewan at Onion Lake on July 23, allowing Alberta's eastern neighbour a chance to celebrate its centennial on the trail as well.

"Coming here today, coming into Elk Point gave me goosebumps," said Mike Bergeron, regional trail coordinator for the Trans Canada Trail Foundation, when addressing the crowd gathered at Elk Point's Trans Canada Trail staging area.

The convoy arrived in Elk Point along the trail just after 4 p.m. It took a detour north of the trail so it could travel south down Main Street and into the staging area in parade-like fashion. The relay group included people on horseback, bicycles, quads and one motorcycle courtesy of Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk.

"The first segment of the trail from Elk Point to Heinsburg the County (of St. Paul) purchased for \$125,000," Danyluk told the crowd, referring to the beginning of the trail in the early 1990s.

A few months later, a community group came forward and expressed interest in managing the trail, and the Riverland Recreational Trail Society was born.

"I do believe this trail makes a wonderful centennial project," said Sheila Thompson of the RRTS. "It unites our communities. It honours our history."

Thompson also announced an adventure challenge for the children in attendance to learn more about their community. The children must answer the questions on the challenge and return to the staging area next Saturday to enter into a draw for a bicycle donated by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

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Contestants experience old-fashioned reality during Fur Factor

By JAY GUTTERIDGE
Staff Writer

Guests of Fort George and Buckingham House got a taste of what life in the late 18th century was like last Saturday.

The Forts hosted the second annual Great Family Fur Factor Challenge, which saw eight teams of four compete in four separate historically-themed events.

"I think the day's going great," said Ross Stromberg, program coordinator at The Forts. "People seem to be having fun. The kids are having fun; the big people are having fun."

The event drew more people than last year, and actually took to the road earlier this year. Some of the four competitions that comprise Fur Factor appeared at a Small Sparks get together and at Elk Point's Canada Day celebration.

The four competitions included in Fur Factor are York Boat races, a fire building relay, a hatchet throw and travois races.

York Boats are large boats operated by nine men and used to haul goods.

"The first York Boats were made here at Buckingham House," said Stromberg.

One York Boat could carry the same amount as six canoes, with each canoe operated by four people, he said.

At the Fur Factor Challenge, contestants made origami York Boats and blew them down small troughs filled with water.

First Nations people used travois to haul goods long distances. The devices are essentially A-frames made of logs, except they feature more than one piece of wood crossing the 'V'. The leverage created by travois allowed heavier items to be dragged.

"The women were primarily responsible for carrying the household items traditionally, until, of course, the horse came along," said Stromberg, referring to how the First Nations people traveled.

The fire building relay saw contestants drag a log through an obstacle course, saw the log, and strike a spark on flint. The log drag portion of the event simulated dragging fallen trees through the woods.

"People would haul wood by hand out of the bush. It was a big activity in the winter," said Stromberg of the history behind the event.

As for the hatchet toss, Stromberg said that while there's no direct evidence of the inhabitants of The Forts playing such a game, it's something men there might have done.

Along with these events, three "celebrity" competitions took place.

This intrepid Journal reporter competed in the celebrity events, which included a boot toss, a buffalo roundup, and a balance-testing tug-of-war.

Also, the top four teams from the four regular events competed in the final: a race to see who could finish two loaves of bannock and a cup of honey the fastest.

In the end, Team Bambi – comprised of Coralynne Brousseau, Cathie Jamieson, Ashley Sault and Elise Neumann – won the top prize.

Team Bambi and a few other teams featured members of both the St. Paul District 4-H Club and a group from the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation in Ontario. The local 4-Hers are hosting the Mississaugas group as part of an

exchange, and will travel to Ontario later this month.

"For most of us – our local people here – this is the first time we've ever been (to The Forts)," said Crystal Neumann, a chaperone with the 4-H exchange. She added that the day opened the local 4-Hers' eyes to some history of the area they were unaware of.

Other participants said they enjoyed the event as well.

"They were awesome," St. Paul's Miranda Briggins, 11, said of the events.

"They were hard, too," added St. Paul's Becca Stromberg, 9.

Fort George and Buckingham House were both established as fur trading posts in 1792. The Northwest Company operated the larger Fort George, while the Hudson's Bay Company operated Buckingham House. The Forts were abandoned by 1802.



Helen Lamontagne and Amanda Meger, 13, saw a log during the fire building event.

JAY GUTTERIDGE PHOTO

Elk Point celebrates trail

Northeast Muni-Corr, an association of 10 municipalities, now owns the Iron Horse Trail, which became part of the Trans Canada Trail last year. Town of St. Paul Mayor John Trefanenko spoke on behalf of Muni-Corr and noted that the first application to have the IHT become part of the TCT was rejected.

"People don't get mad in the northeast part of the province, they get workin'," said Trefanenko, referring to the efforts that eventually led to the IHT joining the TCT.

Marvin Bjornstad of the RRTS served as master of ceremonies for the Elk Point celebration, and the first speaker he introduced was Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung.

"It's just a symbol of how as a province and as a people, Albertans worked together," Tung said when talking about the trail.

He then went on to talk

about how the Elk Point Staging Area also illustrated people working together, noting the Elk Point Trail Riders donated the cabin, the County of St. Paul and Town of Elk Point acquired the funds for the gazebo, the RRTS came up with the picnic tables and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is now attempting to acquire an old train station for the site.

County of St. Paul Councillor Maxine Fodness also acknowledged the efforts of many individuals and organizations in making the trail a reality.

"Today as a result of the hard work everybody put in we are experiencing the reality of being part of the Trans Canada Trail," she said.

Bergeron played a pivotal role in organizing the Alberta portion of the Centennial Relay, dubbed Capital Connections. He has taken part in every leg of the

relay, which has run each weekend since it started except for the Canada Day weekend.

"There's been a great reception in every municipality, but the parade (in Elk Point) was something extra," he said in an interview before the speeches.

Last Saturday's leg of the relay began in Ashmont for breakfast and traveled into St. Paul for lunch before hitting Elk Point for supper, where beef and bison on a bun - along with beans, coleslaw and cake - comprised the menu. Emily Mosley and her siblings Eric and Kate provided musical entertainment for the crowd in Elk Point.

Before the speeches, the official relay flag was passed from Steve Andrishak - who has lived in Elk Point longer than any other current resident - to young William Boratynec and his brother Christopher.

"A lot of people don't

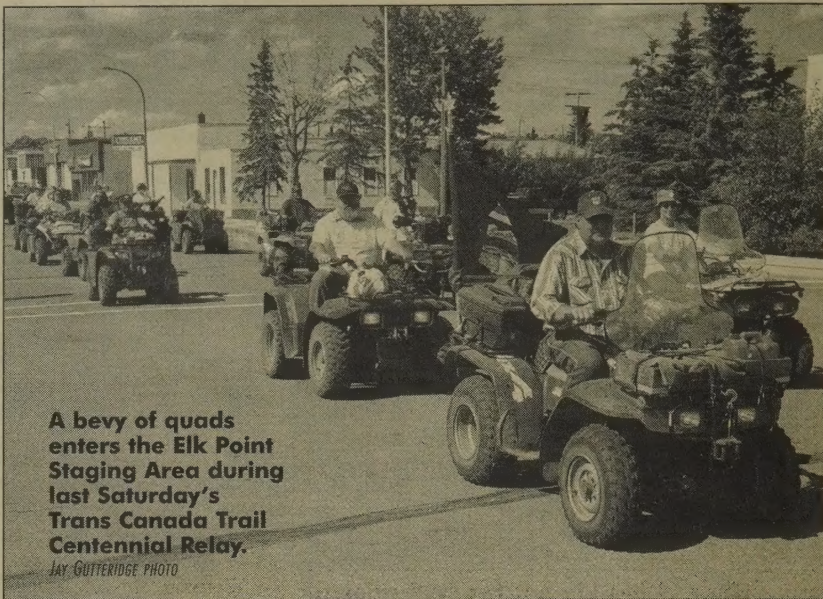
realize this is probably the most historic part of the (Iron Horse) Trail," Andrishak said of in an interview after the speeches.

He noted that Fort George and Buckingham House were the first fur

trading sites along the North Saskatchewan River in Alberta, and that Elk Point was much larger than what is now Edmonton in the late 18th century.

Next weekend's leg of the relay kicks off with a

pancake breakfast hosted by the County of St. Paul at the Elk Point Staging Area at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The relay will arrive in Heinsburg that evening, and continue to Tulliby Lake on Sunday.



A bevy of quads enters the Elk Point Staging Area during last Saturday's Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay.

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Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

What you need to know about

Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan Security

A computer data storage tape containing December 2004 Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan (AHCIP) premium billing and registration information is missing.

The tape did not contain any personal credit information or medical diagnostic/treatment information.

Information on the tape includes:

- Names
- Personal health numbers
- Monthly premium rates
- Department and/or payroll numbers (where applicable)
- Number of persons covered

Albertans who have their AHCIP premiums sent to the department by their employer or another association or agency may have had information on the tape.

Alberta Health and Wellness apologizes for any inconvenience caused to individuals affected by this matter. The Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner has conducted an investigation and concluded that the risk to individuals is low. The report also indicated that Alberta Health and Wellness has taken reasonable measures to protect Albertans' data.

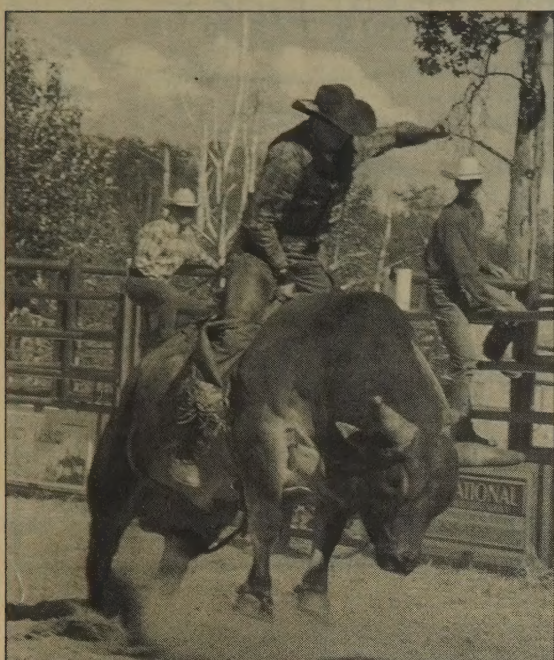
Protecting personal information is a serious issue and we have taken steps to increase security. As soon as this incident was reported, the department eliminated the related tape transfer business process.

There is a small risk that the personal health care numbers of individuals who are named on the tape could be used to obtain health care services fraudulently. There would be no financial impact for an individual in this case. The department encourages health service providers to verify the identity of new patients. This and the department's new card issuance business practices would make it difficult for anyone to fraudulently use the information on the missing tape.

For general information about how to protect yourself from identity theft visit <http://www3.gov.ab.ca/gs/information/consumer/>. If you have specific questions concerning the missing health tape, call the Alberta Health and Wellness Privacy and Security Office. If you live in Edmonton or the surrounding area, dial 422-5111. To call toll-free from anywhere else in Alberta, dial 310-0000, and then (780) 422-5111 when prompted.



Stoney Lake marks 43 years of successful Stampedes



Jordie Nash of Blackie got two bull rides for the price of one on Sunday, taking a reride after his first bull stumbled out of the chute.



By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The 43rd annual Stoney Lake Stampede has gone down in the history books as another huge success, with good crowds enjoying rip-roaring rodeo action and all the fun that went with it. Walter Piotrowski, 87, who has been part of every Stampede since the beginning, led the grand entry.

This year, the first-ever western arts and crafts show, spearheaded by Cecilia DeSilva, a crowd-pleasing performance by the St. Paul Musical Riders, a cattle penning competition, a calf scramble, an open-air dance and a great pancake breakfast were added attractions.

This was also the first year for Wild Pony Races, with five teams of youngsters taking on some very frisky steeds. The Johre team completed the requirements of catching and riding their horse in 8.3 seconds to place first, with the Tymofichuk team close behind at 9.5.

Then it was on to bigger horse, bigger riders in the Bareback Bronc Riding, where Australian cowboy Lee Henderson marked a78 aboard Les Trach's 'Indian Sign' for the win.

All but one ride of Saddle Bronc Riding was put on hold until near the

Wild horse women Jessica Wirsta, Katelynn Vallee and Hilary Dallaire were strong competitors in the Wild Pony Race.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS

end of the rodeo, to allow cowboys competing at Goodfish Lake to take part, but none of the latecomers could match the first man out. Tyson Frank of Stony Plain wowed the crowd with a 84 point ride on another exceptional Trach horse, 'Bubbins Blue Boy.'

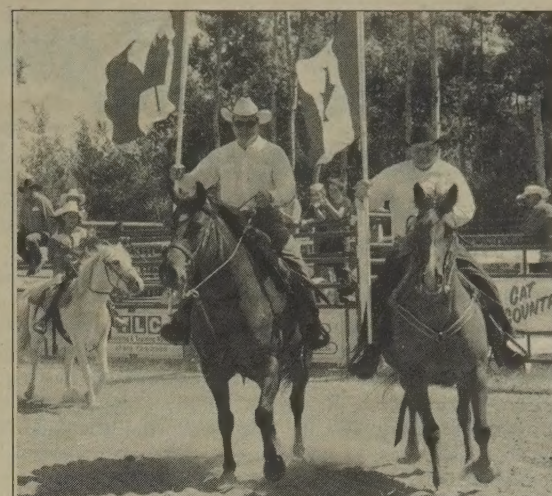
The first man out on Sunday afternoon was also the winner in the Calf Roping, Randy Smith of Olds wrapping up the win in 10.1 seconds to take over the lead from Saturday and Sunday slack competitors.

The Steer Wrestling, however, went to one of the Sunday slack crowd, Trevor Bousquet, who downed his steer in an impressive 4.7 seconds.

Sunday afternoon was not an auspicious time for the barrel racers, with a number of tipping barrels taking their toll and giving the wins to early leaders. Betty Ettinger won the Ladies Barrels with a time of 17.587, while Lacy Seutter won the Junior Barrels with a 17.914 run.

Lenny Lawes and Rob Tennant set the pace in the Team Roping with Saturday's 6.7 second run, which held for the win.

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Walter Piotrowski (right), 87, continued his 43-year tradition of riding in the Grand Entry.

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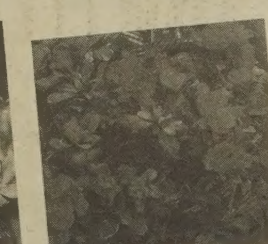
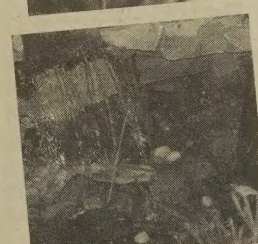
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EDITORIAL

Welcome, summer vacationers, visitors

This weekend, Elk Point will welcome nine teams of Bantam girl baseball players, their families and fans. The following weekend, we'll have Midget boys' and Pee-wee boys' teams, with their families and fans.

This is an opportunity for Elk Point to hit a double, tourism-wise, an opportunity to let all these great people know what Elk Point and the surrounding area has to offer to vacationers. If we can introduce them to the Provincial Historic Site, the Iron Horse Trail, the campgrounds and lakes, as well as to our restaurants, motels and business community, perhaps they will come back and stay awhile once the ball season is over, or they may look upon the area favorably as a future vacation destination.

It's also prime time to introduce our area to those people who are passing through on vacation road trips. Let's hope they stop in town for more than a gas fill-up and find out what our community has to offer.

How can we encourage these people to stop and stay, or even to return? Good customer service and a warm, welcoming smile goes a long way toward making a good impression. Treat them all like you would want to be treated if you were to visit their home towns.

Way Back When...

Voyageurs, rodeo contestants visit

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW DURING THE WEEK OF JULY 12 IN...

1985

The fur trade era was re-created, as boatloads of young voyageurs from the St. John's School's Core Brigade spent the evening at the North Saskatchewan River campsite, where the Town hosted a dinner and the visitors provided the entertainment. Kenart Investments Ltd. and Borger Construction received approval to develop a total of 63 residential lots.

1990

Town Council bit the community services centre bullet, agreeing to spend up to \$5,000 for plans and a mock-up model of the proposed 12,000 square foot building. Heinsburg Community Club received a \$40,169.50 Community Facility Enhancement grant from MLA John Drobot, toward their 22 x 60 foot community hall addition.

1995

Two! Two! Two rodeos in the same weekend, as both Stoney Lake Stampede and Whitney Lake Rodeo brought huge numbers of contestants to entertain the crowds, with Stoney Lake counting this as one of their most successful rodeos ever. Ashley Larson was the Overall High Point winner at the Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H Achievement Day.

2000

Ferguson Flats Community Association celebrated 50 years, with original members Olive Nelson, Olga Ockerman, Gwen Nelson, Neil Nelson and Raymond Hammond on hand to cut the ceremonial cake. Rain threatened the soapbox derby and sent the Canada Day stage show indoors, but enthusiasm was undampened and the show went on.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Lessons learned from the garden

Yes, spring has passed and we know that summer is here. Those warm, hazy, summer days are so nice to see. It means going to the lake and enjoying water activities with family and friends. But, here is a word of caution. Don't forget to weed your garden before you go to the lake.

There is a story told of a grandmother who came to visit and of course she went out to her granddaughter's garden. The granddaughter had been quite busy with her life. Other things seemed more important, and she didn't think much about her garden until her grandma came to visit. She cringed when her grandma asked about her garden. The walk to the garden seemed long and terrible. She was completely embarrassed by what they both saw. The plants had withered down to nothing, and the weeks were choking out the vegetables. Her grandma's silence spoke volumes to her. With disappointment in her voice, all she could say was, "You have neglected your garden."

Yes, she had neglected her garden. "It is hopeless," she said.

Grandma looked at her granddaughter and then at her granddaughter's garden intently. "No, it's not hopeless," she said with a comforting smile. "I think there is something in here worth saving." Her eyes settled on a scrawny, pathetic looking green bean bush. The granddaughter didn't even like green beans very much, but that was the plant the grandmother thought would survive. She would have given up, but her grandmother doesn't give up on anything or anyone. She knelt down beside the little plant and began to clear away the weeds. She instructed her granddaughter on what she needed to do. The grandmother taught her granddaughter that the green bush had value. The granddaughter began to care about it too. It took days to bring that little plant back to life and weeks of nurturing and care to keep it going. In fact, she will never forget the day she picked three green beans from that bush. The granddaughter was thrilled!

Gertrude Jekyll is quoted as saying: "A garden is a grand teacher. It teaches patience and careful watchfulness; it teaches industry and thrift; above all it teaches entire trust." I am sure anyone who has planted a garden, weeded it and then harvested it, will agree with that statement. There are so many lessons that can be taught from a garden.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Maggie Stuckey tells a story about a grandfather who took his three-year-old grandson out with him to plant a garden. Before long, the boy became restless and directed his irritation at the seeds themselves. "What's this one, Granddad?"

"Beets."
"Ugh. I hate beets."
"Well, then, let's do the zucchini instead."
"Yuck. I really hate zucchini."
"Okay, buddy. What would you like to plant?"
"How about doughnuts?"

Just in time, the grandfather stopped himself from saying that there was no such thing as a doughnut seed. Looking at the unhappy little face, he suddenly got an inspiration. "Wait a sec. I have to go inside and get the right seeds." Granddad returned with a handful of Cheerios. He and the small boy solemnly planted them in a special corner of the vegetable garden. Weeks later, when the real seeds started to break through the soil, the boy became entranced with the tiny seedlings. He spent many afternoons helping Granddad water and hoe and watch them grow. And when the first baby vegetables were harvested, he liked them after all. For weeks, he forgot all about the doughnuts. But then, one day at lunch, he said, "Granddad, what happened to our doughnuts? How come they didn't grow?"

Granddad paused a moment. "Well, you know, doughnuts are tricky. Some years when you plant them, you get lots of doughnuts." He sighed. "But other years, all that comes up are the holes."

I hope you enjoyed this story. Yes, summer is for fun whether it be at the lake or with our gardens.

Have a happy summer, everyone!



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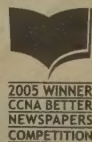
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Crusaders International helps Stamp Out Poverty

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Once again this year the Crusaders supported the Oxfam Canada Stamp Out Poverty Used Stamp Drive. The used stamps and cancellation postmarks that we collected are sold to stamp collectors in Ontario. Used stamps with the cancellation stamp from rural post offices like Elk Point, Bonnyville, St. Paul, Heinsburg and any other rural small towns are extremely collectible in Toronto. This year we sent many stamps accompanied by the cancellation stamp.

The sale of these stamps to stamp collectors allows OXFAM to carry out various programs in developing countries including, education programs, clean water, health incentives and more.

I would like to thank all the Crusader staff and students who supported the program and also those who helped to cut and sort stamps this year. I would also like to thank all the members of the Elk Point Community that supported the program. It is wonderful receiving bags of used stamps.

Remember to tear around that cancellation stamp!

Just a reminder that you do not have to trim your stamps. You can give the entire envelope and we will do the trimming. Keep saving your used stamps over the summer and turn them in to the R. E. Beattie Library in the fall, when the school reopens.

The students of F. G. Miller had the opportunity to participate in a contest. This contest promotes bringing in used stamps. We had a total of 772 entries for this year's contest, which equates to 3860 used stamps and postcards. There were stamps that were donated above and

beyond the program, so it is safe to say that we collected an estimated 4000 used stamps this year. The guesses ranged from 64 candies to 1555 candies.

There were 17 guesses in the 10-candy span of the correct answer. The actual amount of candies in the jar was 395. In third place was Darby Brooker. Darby will receive one quarter of the candies. In second place was Natalie Maas. Natalie will receive one quarter of the candies. In first place was Tyson Proskiw. Tyson received half of the candies from the jar and a glass chess set. Congratulations

to our winners.

Keep saving those used

stamps and cancellation marks!

Ring found

By Cst. DALYN ORSTEN
Elk Point RCMP

A lady's gold ring was turned in to the Elk Point RCMP. The owner can claim the ring by identifying it. Please call the detachment office at 724-3964 if you think this is your ring.



POTTA TRAIL DAYS

To be held on July 30 & 31, 2005 at beautiful Riel Beach Campsite, on the north shores of Frog Lake, just off Highway 897 - watch for signs.

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Saturday (Starts at 11 a.m.):

- Edmonton Metis Cultural Dancers
- Red River Cart Rides
- Display Booths
- Craft/Market Vendors
- Kids' Activities, including Magician
- Voyageur Competitions
- Louis Riel Musical, Edmonton's Musical Mania
- Supper & Old Time Dance

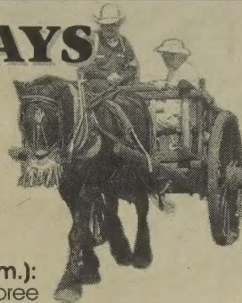
Sunday (Starts at 11 a.m.):

- Gospel Jamboree (open to all gospel singers)
- Beach Volleyball Tournament
- Jigging Competition
- Fiddling Competition
- Vocal Competition
- Displays/Market Continue
- Kids' Mini Voyageur Competitions

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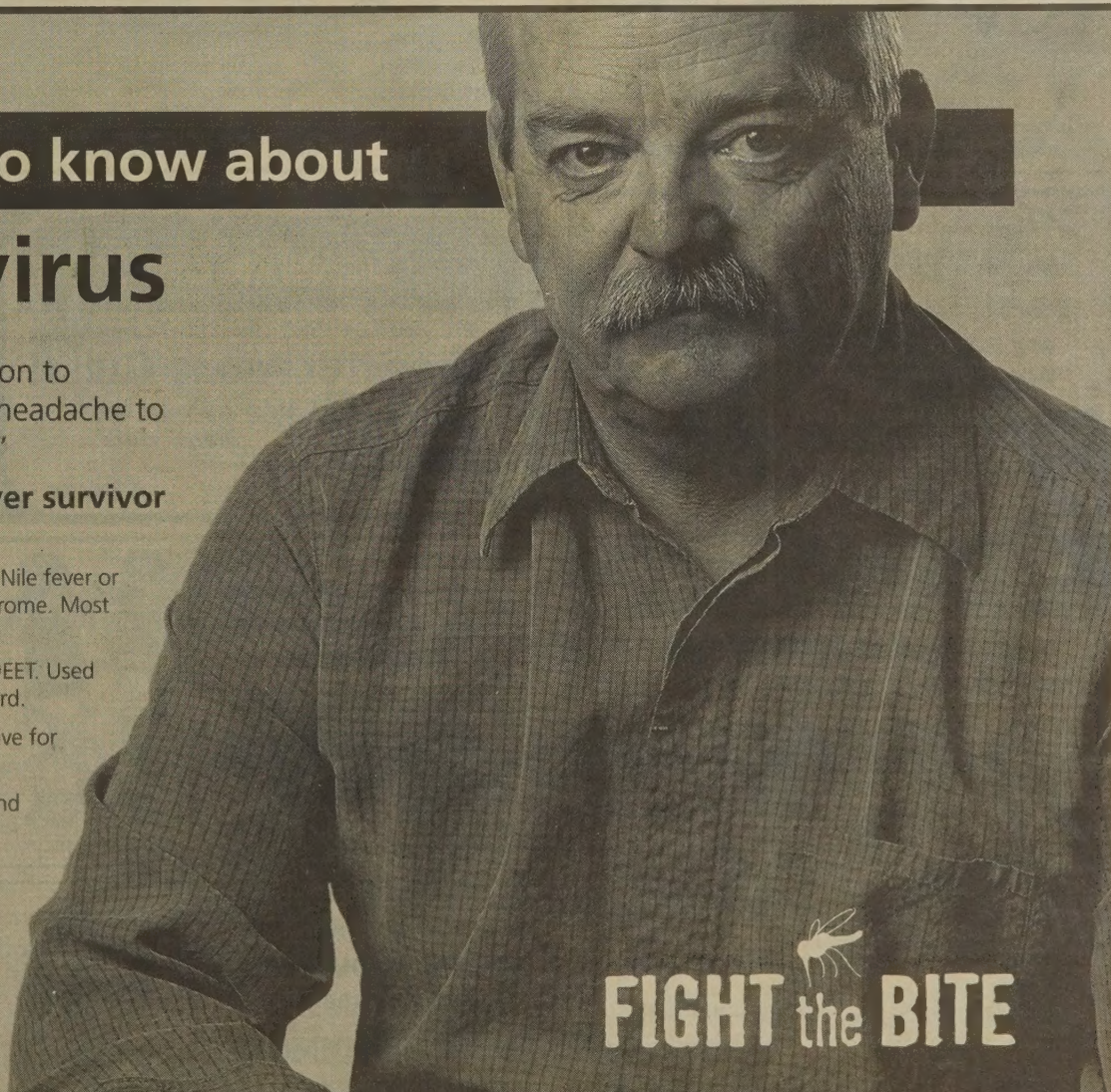
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In case you didn't know, Sylvan Lake is also a great place for girls. The Sox were in Eckville on the weekend, and wouldn't you know it, the beach is only 15 minutes away. Here's a skill-testing question for you. Where would you look for the boys in between the games? It's not too hard to

answer that one!

Nicky "the Catfish" Myshaniuk is back! This was the first time since he twisted his ankle that he look comfortable on the mound and the "Cat" is back on track, to possibly be the first pitcher in all of Sox history to strike out 100 batters in a single season. Eleven batters were notched to his total on Saturday evening against the host team Eckville, in a close game that the Sox won after being down by seven runs in the second inning. They started a rally on Cody Millions' RBI triple to the right field in the third inning, with three singles for Tyler Loughran, Nicky "Catfish" Myshaniuk getting a single and two doubles and Jon "Junior"

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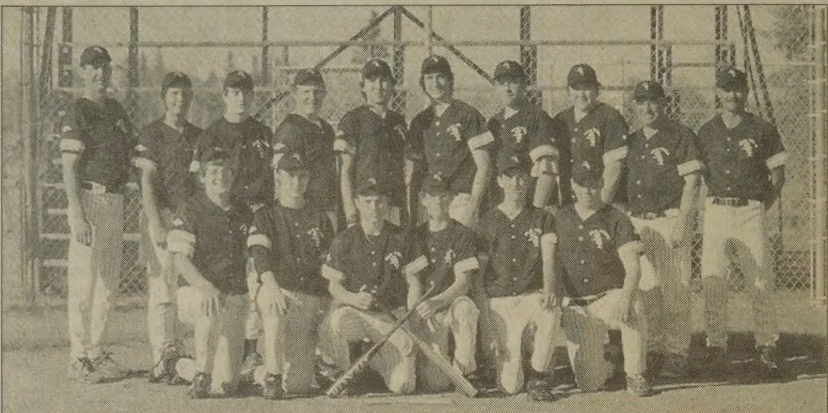


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Review Sports



Elk Point Crossfire Bantam Girls and coaches Murray Cochrane and Kerry Loughran are going for the gold against the best in Alberta.



Elk Point Sox will be hosting the Midget Boys Provincials the weekend of July 22 to 24. Have a great tournament, guys!



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Elk Point Devil Rays were coached by Jason Jenner, with Jack White as manager.



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Teams survive farm-based skills race



Vicki Brooker Photos



Elk Point's first-ever Amazing Farm Survival Race proved popular with participants and spectators alike. To complete the course, each team took part in seven events. Counter-clockwise from above, Ron Vogel pilots a tractor through a slalom course with directions provided by Brittany Crites making up for his vision, impaired by a welding helmet. Next, Jackie and Christoph Ludlage race to set up three corral panels. Top left, Myra Boothman gets a helping hand over a plastic-wrapped bale from brother-in-law Darren Kjenner. Bottom far left, Fred and Flor Lambright trot across a log bridge. Johnny Maksymec is coached by Bernice Capjack as he builds a seven-rock pyramid. After completing the water balloon toss, Darlene and Orest Sereda carefully balance containers of water on their heads on the way to the finish line. Below, Gail Havener presents prizes to winners Tracy and Dwayne Vogel. Jeff and Kim Aarts placed second and Jackie and Christoph Ludlage were third. A total of 12 teams took part in the hilarious event.



Daryl Robb to perform for Summer Readers

By ROSEANN MAGDIK
Elk Point Public Library

It's not too late to register your children for the Summer Reading Program. We just ask that you register your children at least one day in advance of the day that they plan to attend the program. This allows us to prepare more materials for your children.

The week of July 11 we are learning about the moon. We will cooperatively be creating a huge moon display for our wall and also making moonlight mobiles to take home. Next week, June 19, we are talking about stars. The children will be creating spiral shooting stars.

We also have a guest speaker coming to our library on July 21 at 2:00 p.m. Come down early to ensure that you get a good seat. This presentation is free to everyone. We would like to welcome everyone down to the library for this free

event. It is sure to be a great show for all ages.

The name of this presentation is 'Down By The Docks,' which was created by Daryl Robb. He has been performing for 36 years and we are very excited to have him visiting our library. Down By The Docks even has its own TV show in certain provinces of Canada. This show is not available in Alberta but to view clips from Daryl's show you can log on to <http://www.tlptv.com> to get a glimpse of what this presentation may be like. The presentation is sponsored by the Northern Lights Library System, who are generously providing this as part of the Summer Reading Program.

We hope to see you down at the library to see our guest presentation o 'Down By The Docks' featuring Daryl Robb.

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To all the participants involved in the "Amazing Farm Survival Race" on Canada Day, as well as Paul Caouette & Sons for providing the tractor. We hope everyone had as much fun as we did. Watch for next year's race!

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Stoney Lake

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The bulls were also the winners on Sunday, with Bull Riding going to Saturday leader Brent Overmann, who marked an 85 on 'Hot Seat,' the same bull who tossed Kyle French in the dust on Sunday.

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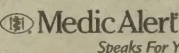
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Schmitt a double. Lee "BoBo" Letestu also snagged a triple in the last inning to put the Sox ahead, the "Catfish" shutting the door. This was the last weekend of round robin the Sox, who will now take a well needed rest until the weekend of July 22, 23, and 24th when they will be hosting provincials along with the peewee boys.

Now that we're on the topic of the peewees, down in the minors, Lorn Berg and his peewee boys were smoking again the past weekend up in Barrhead with another three big wins. The peewee boys will also have the weekend off until the provincial final in two weeks.

Now for K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "Why not have some fun today? Don't try to throw so hard and use more curves and change-ups." Last week's answer to "I figured if I wasn't a good ballplayer, it wouldn't make any difference where I played; but if I was a good ballplayer, then I wanted to be with the Yankees." - Tommy Henrich

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Trip of the Month winners

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Debra McQuinn was the lucky winner of the June Trip of the Month Club draw for a vacation in Paris, France. Doreen Younghans of Vermilion and Joan Mohyluk, Elk Point, won the two \$100 cash prizes.

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Protect Your Identity

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in Canada. It takes a matter of minutes for someone who has your personal information to use it to commit fraud or theft. Criminals can obtain your information many ways, including stealing your personal identification, sorting through garbage, or hacking into unsecure websites.

There is also the danger of card skimming. In the course of a busy day, people use their debit cards to withdraw money, and make an assortment of purchases. We usually don't give these everyday transactions a second thought. This makes it easier for a criminal to obtain your card and PIN number, and withdraw funds from your account.

Take steps to protect yourself! Here are a few easy tips to remember:

- Don't lend out your debit or credit cards to anyone
- Don't let your card out of your sight when you are conducting a transaction; this gives the potential of it being skimmed
- Check your monthly statements and bills, and immediately report any unusual activity on your accounts
- Shred all outdated personal information

By taking steps to safeguard yourself, you can minimize your risks.



A Lot of Pull!

The ladies give 110% as they attempt to pull their opponents into the mud pit at the Tug of the Century, sponsored by the Elk Point Oilmen's Association as part of Elk Point's Canada Day fun.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1442, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

"Part NE 3-57-9-W4, be rezoned from Industrial Commercial to Country Residential (CR)".

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 2005 at 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul. Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

Case of the Missing Flower - Solved

To the person who took my Lady Slipper, thank you for coming forward. Your honesty was appreciated. Due to a miscommunication, that led to the disappearance, the mystery has been solved. I now know that this individual will give this special flower a well cared for home.

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